

# SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS WILL NOT TOLERATE NEGRO CONTROL

FOR many years in Texas and probably in other southern states negroes have voted the Democratic ticket. This condition is familiar to political workers of both parties who have worked in negro districts. The Democrats in the various counties where negroes are a strong element have not hesitated to enlist the negroes for their own ends and use them, even while their party organization openly repudiates the negro according to traditional practice.

There are enough Republicans in many southern states to make a strong showing at the polls in local, state, and national elections if organizations could be held together. Democrats by heredity will not as a rule vote for any person running under the name of Republican. This attitude of mind is all but universal among southern Democrats of civil war ancestry. Intelligent lawyers and business men have been heard to say that they would not vote for any person carrying the name of Republican. It is doubtful if any party in a majority of the voters in any southern state, or in many congressional districts, so strong in this prejudice. Tens of thousands of men and women who call themselves Democrats believe with the Republicans on a basis of principle and conviction, but they will not yield their prejudice against the party name.

Years of experience have caused a majority of Republicans in the south, whether born in the south or not, to yield their rights to influence national elections and to join with one or another Democratic faction in local and state affairs. The Democratic party in all southern states is made up of several factions, in which Republicans join, and the factional fight within the party are often more bitter than party fights in two-party states. Yet the Democrats by reason of the absence of organized party opposition have maintained their exclusive control in national elections for president and congress.

Since the Republicans in most southern states have no influence as Republicans in the elections, they naturally seek to exert what influence their numbers entitle them to, in the party conventions, and this influence is, partly, considerable.

But the national Republican committee, dominated from force of superior numbers by men from the north, has never comprehended the problem which the southern Republicans have long wrestled with, the problem of eliminating the negro from the dominant position in state party councils that he assumed in the years of reconstruction.

Efforts of southern Republicans to build the party on a solid basis, with white membership in absolute control and a personnel of sound business and professional men, leaders in their home communities, have never been supported by the national committee, which has gone out of its way again and again to destroy the constructive work that loyal and conscientious Republicans in the south have sought to make secure and productive of better political conditions in the south.

Negroes are not prevented from voting with any party they choose. But as a matter of fact they have drifted mostly into the Democratic party. This is true not only of the lower stratum of the race, the illiterate, unskilled, and unambitious, but also of most of the well educated, thrifty, and progressive negroes everywhere.

There is no reason why the Republican party in Texas or any other state should allow a few negroes to control the organization. The party will never get anywhere or accomplish anything in the south unless it eliminates the negro boss and machine politician and establishes a party leadership in keeping with the high quality of the white manhood and womanhood that maintains political principles and convictions generally in line with the traditional programs of the national Republican party.

The negro question is brought into the national committee every four years by a lot of disappointed manipulators and agitators who have no thought of the good of the party, of the country, or of the state in which they reside, but think only of their personal ambitions. The best thing the national committee could do for the party in the south would be for its members to study the real conditions down here and then make their decisions in line with principles of genuine development and solid and permanent establishment of an opposition party in the south that would really count for something.

So long as the earnest and respectable element of Republicans in the south are looked upon in national party councils as of questionable character, there will be small incentive for Republicans in southern states to devote time

## Wonderful.

EL PASO has a county engineer, L. A. White, who deserves a room or two in the hall of fame. The other day White made a report to the board of county commissioners, in which

He, as public official, recommended a cut of \$50 a month in his own salary; Recommended that his force of engineer assistants be cut to two men; Recommended that no new work be done at this time on roads, that no bonds be issued, and that only work imperatively necessary be undertaken.

Engineer White's act, if not ungrudging, is of so rare a type as to entitle it to be listed as a museum specimen. A good many public officials interest themselves first in getting as much salary for themselves as possible, second in getting as many assistants as possible and building up a big bureau with all the influence and notoriety that may come out of it; third in getting as much money as possible out of the public treasury to be spent by them and their bureau, whether wisely or unwisely does not always matter to them, but the bigger the expenditure the bigger the puff and the more smoke and noise and political flitterglitter.

But here is a public official who has reasoned out that with a real labor shortage on the farms, with an enormous premium on the cost of all construction above the normal basis of figuring, with a poor market for bonds, and with a lot of unfinished work in hand, now is no time to extend the construction program or even adhere to the previous plan. His wisdom will not be questioned by any business man, for similar conditions in many industries are causing the holding up of plans until a more propitious season.

But who ever heard of a public official recommending a cut in his own salary and his own office expense merely because work was slackening up? Would not some officials indulge in a bit of camouflage, and create the appearance of work? It is approaching the date of the county primaries, too, when payrolls are apt to get the drop.

A national convention is a gathering at which party bosses ascertain which one of the candidates they deem eligible is least objectionable to the public.

It will take the owners of that new \$7,500,000 Chicago hotel fully a month to get back their money.

Who would have thought there were as many as 100 persons in Chicago who would sign a petition to keep children off the grass?

One thing can be said for the carmen. Although she wrote the car lots of letters she did not nag him for money.

It is nothing for one aviator to stay in the air 24 hours. The whole population of the United States has been up in the air ever since the armistice was signed.

No "nags" will be heard from any dark horse who may be nominated.

If we don't hurry the history students will forget what the war was about before they find out how it ended.

No man can predict what a jury or a national convention will do.

A good scout will help a Boy Scout.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

## Little Interviews.

# Goat Raising Offers Opportunity In Vicinity Of El Paso Northern Man Surprised To Find Pleasant Summer Here

THINK all of judging is the foundation of all good business and also largely the means of determining the value of cattle offered in public sales," said Jefferson Potter, of Alpine and Marfa, breeder of blooded cattle, on a recent visit to El Paso. "Each breeder, therefore, to succeed in his line must be a good judge, so that he can select and mate individuals to get the best possible offspring. A thorough knowledge of judging is, therefore, an important, since profit in cattle feeding usually depends upon buying animals of the right type."

"Without definite standards stock

judging cannot be successful. The ideal beef type in the fat animal, to cite another example, consists in a low set body, which is broad, deep and smooth, with straight lines and with a heavy, rounded, barrel, a few ribs. In addition to this general best form, good quality is indicated by certain characteristics, such as, for example, with general character and style are important because they are an index to the quality of the meat.

"At my ranch at Alpine I have taken up the raising of blooded goats, principally the Roggenburg breed, which is a cross of the hardy types, and although I have been at goat raising for a little more than two years I have found broadening this class of stock one of the most profitable investments in livestock growing. As goats milk sells for a higher price than cows' milk, and is agreed by the medical profession to be far more beneficial than cow's milk, and considering the large number of tubercular invalids in El Paso, I do not understand why the raising of goats in this vicinity is not carried on more extensively."

"Before I came down here two weeks ago I was afraid that I was coming to the hottest hole in the country," said John R. Dixon of Durango, Minn. "I figured this place would be as hot as the summer as my home is in the winter. I am delighted to find that it is not so hot, and that it is just what I need. It has been warm, that is true, and it probably will be warmer before the summer is over, but the weather here is not sultry and humid like it is in the north. And for actual temperature I believe I have Kansas, Missouri and Texas. I can find no fault at all with the weather here as nature made it. Your only regret is that you have your trunks running through the heart of the city, smoking every time you stop. This is a fault you must find a cure for if you are ever going to be the 100 percent delightful city you have started out to be. Property values would go up in bounds if you took the trucks out of the middle of the town and living within a block of the business district would be as pleasant as living in the country."

"El Paso and the Rio Grande valley are a great deal to the realists

and effort and money to building up a strong organization. Republicans in the south already exert considerable influence in government, municipal, county, state, and national, without working through a party organization or under a party name. And this condition is likely to continue, certainly until the national committee helps drive out the hoodoo of negro participation in party councils, and possibly until there comes a reorganization of the old parties with a change of name so that the Republican party label will not excite the old prejudices among men and women generally disposed to break away from the Democratic fold.

And now a stray cat has showed up at the residence of Jefferson Potter. Only last week a strange brindle dog appeared there to make its home. But Jeff says he reckons he will have room for them as his wife's brother, after being there all winter, has departed.

Nothing has been heard of the

Self Ridge widow for the past several days, except that Miss Fannie Bulcher reports that she saw the fifty thing at preaching with Sid Hicks last Sunday.

Some kind of a detective was on

Musket Ridge Monday looking for moonshine stills, but couldn't even find a drink.

Mr. Express Arrington and

mother, Mrs. Young, have gone to

the first meeting of the Spanish-

American war veterans of this city,

which will be held for the purpose

of organizing a command in this city.

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# SCHOOL DAYS

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By DWIG



## Ye Towne Gossip.

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By H. C. R.

DEAR K. C. R.—On a subway train following mine. There were no vacant seats, and they stood up in front of me. One of them had a paper in his hand and was talking of you and of how much she liked your column. Then she spoke of the young man in the seat in front of her (meaning me) and wondered how long before I'd give one of them my seat. Following that, whenever the train stopped or started she accidentally stepped on my foot. She also wondered if I would stand if the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. Now, dear K. C. R., she did not hurt my foot as I was a new artificial leg that I had just received from the war risk insurance. But she did hurt my feelings, and if you would tell her through your column that I left my good leg on the heights of Sedan in the Argonne Forest, and that it still hurts me to stand on the artificial leg, perhaps she will forgive me for not offering her my seat.

Fifth Marines, Second Division. DRAIN J. J.

IF THE girl reads this.

SHE'S GOING to feel badly.

AND, OF course, she should.

AND AS she reads my column.

AND SEEMS to like me.

THEN I MUST assume.

THAT WE are friends.

AND BECAUSE it's unlikely.

IT WILL ever happen.

YOU'LL SEE her again.

I HUMBLY come.

AND IN her place.

AND HER behalf.

I ASK your pardon.

FOR HER thoughtless words.

AND WITH that done.

I WANT to tell you.

ABOUT the other day.

WHEN I bustled a garter.

AND FIRST, thing I knew.

MY EIGHT gray sock.

HAD ENTWINED itself.

ABOUT THE top.

OF MY low tan shoes.

AND HOW many blocks.

IT WAS hanging down.

AND DRAGGING along.

I REALLY don't know.

DEF I discovered it.

IN A subway station.

AND PULLED it up.

AND GOT on the train.

AND FOUND a seat.

AND WOMEN got on.

AND I didn't stand up.

AND TRIED to look weak.

NO THEY'D think I was sick.

AND I, in quite still.

AND THE sock stayed up.

TILL I got off the train.

AND YOUR new leg.

AND MY busted garter.

TO THOUGHTLESS women.

AND THEN there's suspenders.

AND SO many things.

THAT MIGHT be bustled.

SO WE couldn't stand up.

I THANK you.

The most capacious wine cellar in

the world is owned by the Rumanian

government. A railway tunnel 260

feet long could not be used for the

purpose for which it was intended

because of inferior construction, so

it was leased to a wine dealer, who

turned it into a storeroom for wines.

# Patter And Chatter

By S. E. KISER.

The Most Exalted Office On Earth.



DO you recall the once well known tradition. Concerning the high office and the man? He was to be pursued by the position. According to the now forgotten plan. It seems that dignity forbade a scramble. To win the right to be a candidate. There were no flowers then—there was all a gamble. Or just a sort of give and take with fate.

THEN came the later, less exalted fashion. When they sought the pre-eminence. Endeavored to enliven party passion by waving bloody garments in the air. But that no longer fills us with excitement. No aspirant now rises to remind his rival that he's under an indictment. Of having been rebelliously inclined.

AN ENCOURAGING FACT. Whenever we read the list of candidates who are anxious to be president we feel glad that only one of them can be elected, anyhow.

Bedtime Stories For The Little Ones. UNCLE WIGGLY AND JACKO'S JUMPING. BY HOWARD H. GARIS.

ONCE upon a time, when Uncle Wiggly Longears, the funny rabbit gentleman, was out walking with Jacko Kinktail, the monkey boy, the two friends came to a grove in the woods where some of the animal girls were playing. Oh, just a moment if you please. The animal girls, among whom were Jennie Chick, mink and Soles Littletail, were not exactly playing—they were, rather, sitting around on ways and looking at each other. "What's the matter, girls?" asked Uncle Wiggly as he and Jacko reached the grove. "Are you tired of having fun?"

"Oh, no," answered Lulu White-whistle, the duck girl. "But we have been jumping rope until we are tired."

"Tired?" laughed Uncle Wiggly, so that his pink nose twinkled like a chink of strawberry ice cream. "I didn't believe you ever got tired, any more than I got tired of looking for adventures."

"Well, we're not exactly tired," quacked Alice, who was a duck sister of Lulu. "Only we would like to know some new ways of jumping rope. We are tired of the old ways and the old verses we say as we jump."

"Hum!" spoke Uncle Wiggly, something like a cornstarch pudding. "I can show you just any new way of jumping rope."

"Oh, you must know some new ways!" cried Jennie Chickmunk. "You know much, Uncle Wiggly, and you have so many things happen you, I'm sure you can tell us a new way to have fun with our grapevine ropes."

"Well, I'll try," said the bunny gentleman. "Do you know how to jump rope?" he asked, reasonable like.

"Yes, we learned that first of all!" cried the animal girls in a chorus. "How about pepper?" asked Uncle Wiggly, apologetically.

"We can't do that second of all the jumps," said Beekie Stabtail, the little girl bear.

"Dear me!" laughed Uncle Wiggly, sort of rubbing his pink nose with his floppy ear. "I don't seem to be able to teach you anything about jumping grapevine ropes. I'm too old-fashioned, I guess; eh, Jacko?" he asked the monkey boy.

"I don't know," slowly chattered Jacko. "I guess that's it. If the girls wouldn't mind—and think me a snail, I could show them some new kind and styles of jumps for ropes."

"Oh, please don't!" quacked Lulu, "and we won't thank you a bit of a snail."

"Go ahead, Jacko," advised Uncle Wiggly. "Help the girls."

has seen Maj. N. Iapowski and has been granted use of the hall of Company B for the purpose.

Alderman Richard Caples and family left this morning for Ocean Park, Calif., to remain until September.

Arizona Woman Seeks Information About Brother. Mrs. Emma Reister, Bisbee, Ariz., writes The Herald in the hope of getting information concerning her brother, Walter Gaynor, whom she

has not heard of for several years. The last time word was received from him, by Mrs. Reister, he was in Mexico. The sister fears her brother may have been killed while in Mexico, and urges anyone who knows anything of his whereabouts to communicate with her. Mrs. Reister's address is Box 211, Bisbee, Ariz.

Girls in Japan are from a very early age taking active physical exercises, with the result that at maturity the women are almost as strong as the men.

EL PASO HERALD. DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE THAT SO GOOD CARE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, editor and controlling power, has directed The Herald for 22 years. J. C. Wilkerson is manager and G. A. Martin is managing editor.

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## The Enigma

By WALT MASON.

THAT monster of the western coast is now within the prison's gate; his wives, when counted, made a host, and he had murdered ten or eight. He married girls wherever he went, and you, on hearing this, will say, 'He must have been a winning gent, who had a fascinating way.' But no, he had a feline face, a wolfish mouth, a furtive air; as shy of beauty as of grace—yet he won brides most everywhere. The blooming damsels seemed to see in blue-beard Watson things that charm; and when he said 'Will marry me?' they answered him, 'You bet your arm.' And so they decked themselves in white, and with him sought the altar rail, and at the finish of the rite he butchered them and swiped their kate. And I could name a dozen lads, all loaded down with stinking worth, who've searched for brides in many grades, who searched in vain throughout the earth. I have no doubt the bluebeard wives refused the hands of many men who have no blemish on their lives, who are not headed for the pen. I cannot understand those mads who'll bittily marry unknown knaves, of wolfish mien, who carry spades with which to dig the ladies' graves.

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